

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

New York.—Thomas A. Edison forbidden by physician to ever take another vacation. Two weeks' rest fagged him out.

Meriden, N. H.—Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of president, made debut as actress in play "Sanctuary." President and Mrs. Wilson in audience.

Paris.—Wife of Dr. John B. Murphy, Chicago, awarded first place as wearer of smartest dress in competition.

New York.—Rev. A. W. Williver invited all mothers in his church to bring children to services and establish nursery in basement.

San Jose, Cal.—Wright Keebel, Tennessee, awoke from 40-day nap which puzzled medical profession.

Philadelphia.—Twelve relatives from "back home" came to live with Patrolman Michael Pugusky when they heard policemen are wealthy and influential.

London.—Mme. Deschamps, 82, plays golf and lawn tennis every fair day.

Flint, Mich.—2,000 society people tangoed on pavement on one of city's streets last night for several hours in interest of charity.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Ten men badly burned, two fatally, in explosion that wrecked plant of Clover Leaf Milling Co. Loss \$250,000.

Pekin.—Chinese government will apologize to Japan, soldiers who attacked Japanese in Nanking outrages will be individually punished and families of Japanese victims will be indemnified.

Des Moines, Ia.—Wm. Powers and wife, formerly Miss Margaret Fisher, rich society girl of Superior, Wis., arrested charged with passing worthless checks on merchants.

LaCrosse, Wis.—Plan of fifty convicts to escape prevented when Sheriff Weber was tipped off by prisoner released today.

Keokuk, Ia.—Fire starting from dust explosion in grading room of Purity Oats Co. plant caused loss of \$80,000.

Springfield, Ill.—Charlie Banks, negro, assaulted Teresa Akins, 10, as she returned from school. Arrested. Child in serious condition. Police guarding negro fearing repetition of riot of 1908, when several negroes and white men were killed.

St. Louis, Mo.—Rev. Henry J. Messing, rabbi emeritus of United Hebrew Temple, dead of injuries received from fall down stairs.

New York.—Funeral of late Mayor Gaynor will be held from Old Trinity Church Sept. 22.

Lansing, Mich.—Gov. Ferris will make another attempt to settle strike of 15,000 copper miners in Calumet region.

Detroit, Mich.—Earl Jones, Indianapolis composer of song "That Old Girl of Mine," dead. Typhoid.

Denver.—Theodore Roosevelt will personally aid Judge Ben M. Lindsey in battle to retain seat on bench.

St. Louis.—Wife of Rev. Oscar V. Junck, dressed as boy and smoking cigarette, arrested. Said she did it for protection while on missionary work with husband.

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THE THAW-JEROME BATTLE

Colebrook, N. H., Sept. 13.—The Thaw forces are quite excited over a rumor that Jerome is ready for a wild automobile dash to New York with the fugitive madman the moment Gov. Falker signs the papers.

The same game of bluff is being played here that characterized the case since Thaw was apprehended in Canada. Neither side has at any time done the things they said they would do and every chapter in the case has been unexpected.

Gov. Falker has announced that he will not sign extradition papers without giving Thaw's attorneys a chance to present their case and the fugitive will be taken into court today.